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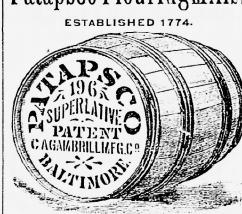
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I extend a cordial invitation to call and see the Finest Restaurant in the West End. Respectfully, LOUIS ZITZER, Proprietor, 523 When Laxingues Common

#### BEAR OTHERS' LOADS

DR. TALMAGE TELLS US TO BEWARE OF SELFISHNESS.

Lift Part of the Burden From the Shoulders of the Heavy Laden-Kind Words Are as Cool Water to a Thirsty Soul.

[Copyright, 1899, by American Press Asso-WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .-- In this discours Dr. Talmage shows how it is possible to help others who are under the pressing load of fatigue and care and responsibility. The text is Galatians vi, 2, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law

Every man for himself! If there be room for only one more passenger in the lifeboat, get in yourself. If there be a burden to lift, you supervise while others shoulder it. You be the digit while others are the ciphers on the right hand sidenothing in themselves but augmenting you. In opposition to that theory of self ishness Paul advances in my text the gos pel theory, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." Everybody has burdens. Sometimes

they come down upon the shoulders, some times they come down upon the head, sometimes they come down upon the heart. Looking over any assembly, they all seem well and bright and easy, but each one has a burden to lift, and some of them have more than they can lift. Paul proposes to split up these burdens into fragments. You take part of mine, and I must take part of yours, and each one will take part of the other's, and so we will fulfill the law of Christ. Mrs. Appleton of Boston, the daughter

of Daniel Webster, was dying after long illness. The great lawyer, after pleading an important case in the courtroom, or his way home stopped at the house of his daughter and went into her sickroom. She said to him, "Father, why are you out today in this cold weather without an overcoat?" The great lawyer went into the next room and was in a flood of tears, saying, "Dying herself, yet thinking only Oh, how much more beautiful is care for others than this everlasting taking care of ourselves. High up in the wall of the temple of Baalbec there are three stones, each weighing 1,100 tons. They were lifted by a style of machinery that is now among the lost arts. But in my text is the gospel machinery, by which the vaster and the heavier tonnage of the world's burden is to be lifted from the crushed heart of the human race. What you and I most need to learn is the spirit of helpfulness.

Scatter Kind Words Encourage the merchant. If he have a superior style of goods, tell him so. If he have with his clerks adorned the show windows and the shelves, compliment his taste. If he have a good business locality, if he have had great success, if he have brilliant prospects for the future, recognize all this. Be not afraid that he will become arrogant and puffed up by your approval. Before night some shopgoing person will come in and tell him that his prices are exorbitant and that his goods are of an inferior quality and that his show window gave promise of far better things than he found inside. Before the night of the day in which you say encouraging words to that merchant there will winter without buying a cent's worth. If the merchant be a grocer, there will be some one before night who will come into

his establishment and taste of this and taste of that and taste of everything else, in that way stealing all the profits of anything that he may purchase—buying three apples while he is eating one orange! Before the night of the day when you approve that merchant he will have a bad debt which he will have to erase, a bad away from the neighborhood without giv-Before the night of the day when you merchant there will be some woman who lost her purse; she left it there in the store, she brought it there, she did not take it to make any delicate and complimentary inference that you wish to make. Before night that merchant will hear that some style of goods of which he has a large sup-

ply is going out of fashion, and there will be some one who will come into the store and pay a bill under protest, saying he lost. Now, encourage that merchant, not puffed up, for there will be before night enough unpleasant things said to keep him from becoming apoplectic with plethora of

Encourage Your Neighbor. Encourage newspaper men. If you knew how many annoyances they have, if you understood that their most elaborate ar ticle is sometimes flung out because there is such great pressure on the columns and that an accurate report of a speech is expected, although the utterance be so indis tinct, the discourse is one long steno graphic guess, and that the midnight which finds you asleep demands that they be awake, and that they are sometimes ground between the wheels of our great brain manufactories; sickened at the often approach of men who want complimentary newspaper notices, or who want newspaper retraction; one day sent to report a burial, the next day to report a pugilistic encounter; shifted from place to place by sudden revolution which is liable to take place any day in our great journalistic establishments; precarious life becoming more and more precarious-if you understood it you would be more sympathetic. Be affable when you have not an ax to be sharpened on their grindstone. Discuss in your mind what the nineteenth century would be without the newspaper, and give

encouraging words to all who are engaged in this interest, from the chief of editorial department down to the boy that throws the morning or evening newspaper into Encourage mechanics. They will plumb the pipes, or they will calcimine the ceilings, or they will put down the carpets, or they will grain the doors, or they will fashion the wardrobe. Be not among those who never say anything to a mechanic exzept to find fault. If he has done a job well, tell him it is splendidly done. The book is well bound, the door is well grainis grandly accomplished. Be not among those employers who never say anything to their employees except to swear at them. Do not be afraid you will make that mechanic so puffed up and arrogant he will never again want to be seen with working apron or in shirt sleeves, for before the night comes of that day when you praise him there will be a lawsuit brought gainst him because he did not finish his work as soon as he promised it, forgetful of the fact that his wife has been sick and two of his children have died of scarlet fever and he has had a felon on a finger of the right hand. Denounced perhaps because the paint is so very faint in color, not recognizing the fact that the mechanic himself has been cheated out of the right ngredients, and that he did not find out the trouble in time, or scolded at because he seems to have lamed a horse by unskill- once mistook the measles for scarlatina. ad spavin or ringbone or springhalt. You feel you have the right to find fault

ever praise a mechanic when he does well! Be Sympathetic. Encourage the farmers. They come into our stores, you meet them in the city markets, you often associate with them in the summer months. Office seekers go through the land, and they stand on political platforms, and they tell the farmers the story about the independent life of a farmer, giving flattery where they ought to give sympathy. Independent of what? was brought up on a farm; I worked on a farm; I know all about it. I hardly saw city until I was grown, and I tell you hat there is no class of people in the country who have it harder and who more need your sympathy than farmers. Inde-

pendent of what, of the curculio that stings

the peach trees, of the rust in the wheat,

with a mechanic when he does ill. Do you

of the long rain, with the rye down? Independent of the grasshopper, of the locust, of the army worm, of the potato bug? Independent of the drought that burns up the harvest? Independent of the cow with saw the purchase and the liberation said, the hollow horn, or the sheep with the foot rot, or the pet horse with a nail in his the snow bank out of which he must shovel in early life, but have come beyond those himself? Independent of the cold weather when he stands thrashing his numbed fin- in the struggle! Free yourself, help others gers around his body to keep them from being frosted? Independent of the frozen ears and the frozen feet? Independent of what? Fancy farmers who have made table a petition for the pardon of a distintheir fortunes in the city and go out in the country to build houses with all the distinguished men. There was also on clous stones, used for ornament, the in modern improvements and make farming that table a letter from a poor woman in a luxury may not need any solace, but the the penitentiary, written and signed by yeomanry who get their living out of the herself alone. Dying Alexander Stephen soil and who that way have to clothe said: "You think that because I have been their families and educate their children ill so many times and got well I shall get and pay their taxes and meet the interest well now, but you are mistaken; I shall on mortgaged farms, such men find a not recover. Where is that letter by that terrific struggle. I demand that office seekers and politicians fold up their gascous and imbecile speeches about the inde-

ties and city epidemics and city tempta-My most vivid remembrance of boyhood is of my father coming in on a very hot | feel better." Then the eye of the old govday from the harvesting field and seating himself on the doorsill because he was too I am about." Putting his signature to faint to get into the house, the perspiration streaming from forehead and from ever wrote, for then the pen fell from his chin, and my mother trying to resuscitate pale and rheumatic and dying hand forhim with a cup of cold water which he was too faint to hold to his own lips, the closing hours of life should be spent while saying to us: "Don't be frightened; there's nothing the matter. A little tired, that's all; a little tired." Ever since that day, when I hear people talking about the independent life of a farmer I see through the sham. Farmers want not your flatteries, but your sympathies. Give Praise Where Duc.

pendent life of a farmer and substitute

some word of comfort drawn from the fact

doctor when he brings you up from an one car going down the hill rolled another awful crisis of disease, but do you praise the doctor when, through skillful treatment of the incipient stages of disease, he keeps you from sinking down to the awful crisis? There is a great deal of cheap and heartless wit about doctors, but I notice other's burdens! that the people who get off that wit are the first to send for a doctor when there is anything the matter. There are those who undertake to say in our day that doctors are really useless. One man has written a book entitled, "Every Man His Own Doctor." That author ought to write one more book entitled, "Every Man His Own Undertaker." "Oh," says some one, "physicians in constant presence of pain get hard hearted!" Do they? The most celebrated surgeon of the last generation stood in a clinical department of one of the New York medical colleges, the students gathered in the amphitheater to see a very painful operation on a little child. The old surgeon said: "Gentlemen, excuse me if I retire. These surgeons can

do this as well as I can, and as I get older it gives me more and more distress to see Physicians have so many hardships, so many interruptions, so many annoyances, I am glad they have so many encouragements. All doors open to them. They are welcome to mansion and to cot. tle children shout when they see them coming down the road, and the aged, recognizing the step, look up and say, "Doctor, is that you?" They stand between our be some crank, male or female, who will families and the grave, fighting back the come into the store and depreciate every- troops of disorder that come up from their thing and haul down enough goods from encampment by the cold river. No one hears such thanks as the doctor hears. They are eyes to the blind, they are feet to the lame, their path is strewn with the benedictions of those whom they have befriended.

One day there was a dreadful foreboding in our house. All hope was gone. The doctor came four times that day. children put away their toys, and all walked on tiptoe and at the least sound said, "Hush!" How loudly the clock did tick, and how the banister creaked, though we debt made by some one who has moved | tried to keep it so still! That night the doctor staid all night. He concentrated ing any hint of the place of destination. all his skill upon the sufferer. At last the restlessness of the sufferer subsided into a have uttered encouraging words to the calm, sweet slumber, and the doctor looked up and smiled and said, "The crisis is will return to his store and say she has past." When, propped up with pillows in the easy chair, she sat and the south wind tried to blow a rose leaf into the faded away, she knows it is there, leaving you cheek, and the children brought flowersthe one a red clover top, the other a violet from the lawn—to the lap of the convalescent, and Bertha stood on a high chair with a brush smoothing her mother's hair, and we were told in a day or two she might ride out, joy came back to our house. And as we helped the old country has paid it before, but the receipt has been | doctor into his gig we noticed not that the step was broken, or the horse stiff in the fearing that he will become arrogant of knees, and we all realized for the first time

in our life what doctors were worth. Encourage them. Cheer the Downcast. Encourage the lawyers. They are often cheated out of their fees, and so often have to breathe the villainous air of courtrooms, and they so often have to bear ponderous responsibility, and they have to maintain against the sharks in their profession the dignity of that calling which was honored by the fact that the only man allowed to stand on Mount Sinai beside the Lord wa Moses, the lawyer, and that the Bible speaks of Christ as the advocate. Encour age lawyers in their profession of transcendent importance-a profession honored by having on the bench a Chief Justice Story and at the bar a Rufus Choate. Encourage the teachers in our public schools-occupation arduous and poorly compensated. In all the cities when there comes a fit of economy on the part of officials the first thing to do is always to cut down teachers' salaries. To take 40 or 50 boys whose parents suppose them preco cious and keep the parents from finding out their mistake, to take an empty head and fill it, to meet the expectation of parents who think their children at 15 years of age physicians and rhetoricians, to work suc cessfully that great stuffing machine the modern school system, is a very arduous work. Encourage them by the esefulnes and the everlastingness and the magnitude of their occupation, and when your chil dren do well compliment the instructor praise the teacher, thank the educator. Encourage all invalids by telling then how many you have known with the same ailments who got well and not by telling them of their sunken eye or asking them whether the color of their cheek is really hectic or mentioning cases in which that style of disease ended fatally or telling them how badly they look. Cheerful ed, the chandelier is well swung, the work | words are more soothing than chloral, more stimulating than cognac, more tonic than bitters. Many an invalid has recovered through the influence of cheerful sur

roundings. Encourage all starting in life by your self becoming reminiscent. Established merchants, by telling these young mer chants when you got your first customer. and how you sat behind the countereating of manner as though you were one of the tral Sudan for so many years. eternal decrees. Doctors established, by telling young doctors how you yourself your hand over your mouth and keep still.

Help the Needy. A gentleman was passing along, crossing a bridge in Germany, and a lad came along with a cage of birds for sale. The stranger said, "How much for those birds and the cage?" The price was announced,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

the purchase was made, and the first thing the stranger did was to open the door of the cage, and the birds flew out into the sunlight and the forest. Some one who "What did you do that for?" "Ah!" said aluminium. This result he has reached the stranger, "I was a captive myself after 14 months of laborous experimenthoof? Independent of the cold that freezes once, and I know how good it is to be out the winter grain? Independent of a | free." Oh, ye who remember hardships

hardships, sympathize with those who are to get free. Governor Alexander Stephens persisted in having business matters brought to his bedside. There was on the guished criminal, the petition signed by woman in the penitentiary? I think she has suffered enough. As near as I can tell she has no friends. Bring me that paper that I may sign her pardon." A gentleman standing by, thinking this too that they are free from city conventionali- great a responsibility for the sick man, said: "Governor, you are very sick now. Perhaps you had better wait till tomorrow. You may feel stronger, and you may

ernor flashed, and he said, "I know what that pardon, he wrote the last word he ever. Oh, my soul, how beautiful that in helping one who had no helper! Encourage the troubled by thoughts of release and reassociation. Encourage the aged by thoughts of eternal juvenescence. Encourage the herdsman amid the troughs of sin to go back to the banquet at the father's homestead. Give us tones in the major key instead of the minor. Give us "Coronation" instead of "Nac Encourage the doctors. You praise the mi." You have seen cars so arranged that car up the hill. They nearly balanced each other. And every man that finds life up hill ought to be helped by those who have passed the heights and are descending to the vale. Oh, let us bear one an-

> Eternal Inheritance. A gentleman in England died leaving his fortune by will to two sons. The son that staid at home destroyed the father's will and pretended that the brother who was absent was dead and buried. The absent brother after awhile returned and claimed his part of the property. Judges and jurors were to be bribed to say that the returned brother and son was no son at all, but only an impostor. The trial came on. Sir Matthew Hale, the pride of the English courtroom and for 20 years the pride of jurisprudence, heard that that injustice was about to be practiced. He put off his official robe. He put on the garb of a miller. He went to the village where that trial was to take place. He entered the courtroom. He somehow got empaneled as one of the jurers. The briber came around, and the man gave ten pieces of gold to the other jurors, but as this was only a poor miller the briber gave to him only five pieces of gold. A verdict was brought in rejecting the rights of this returned brother. He was to have no share in the inheritance. "Hold, my lord!" said the miller. "Hold! We are not all agreed on this verdict. These other men have received ten pieces of gold in bribery, and I have received only five." "Who are you? Where do you come from?" said the judge on the beach. The respons was: "I am from Westminster hall. My name is Matthew Hale, lord chief justice of the king's bench. Off of that place, thou villain!" And so the injustice was balked, and so the young man got his inheritance. It was all for another that Sir Matthew Hale took off his robe and put on the garb of a miller. And so Christ took off his robe of royalty and put on the attire of our humanity, and in that dis guise he won our eternal portion. Now are we the sons of God! Joint heirs! We went off from home sure enough, but we got back in time to receive our eternal in-

> heritance. And if Christ bore our burder surely we can afford to bear each other's Whitefield and the Actor. The best sketch of Whitefield's preach ing I have found in the memoirs of Cor nelius Winter, who was a faithful compan ion and assistant of the immortal evangel ist. Mr. Winter tells us that a famous comedian of the day, by name Shuter often attended Mr. Whitefield's ministry One of his famous stage characters wa known by the name of Ramble. The biog rapher tells us that during the run of the performance of "Ramble" Shuter attended service on Sabbath morning at Tottenham Court chapel and was seated in the pew exactly opposite to the pulpit. "While Mr. Whitefield was giving full sally to his soul he fixed himself full against Shuter with his eye upon him, adding to what he had previously said, 'And thou, poor Ramble. who hast long rambled from him, come you also-oh, end your rambling by com-

ing to Jesus!' This was the whole tone of Whitefield' ministry. He preached the gospel as if i were a message to every human soul; the worse the soul the more emphatic and di-

rect the gospel.-Homiletic Review. He Was "Half a King." A curious incident has just thrown the palace of the king of Wurttemberg at Stuttgart into a state of excitement. Dur ing the absence of the king an individual gained access to the palace by way of th gardens and reached the first floor, where he installed himself in an apartment be longing to one of the princes. Here he made himself quite at home taking off his boots and placing them outside the door. He then smoked a cigar wrote several letters on the royal note paper, and finally went comfortably and unconcernedly to bed in the prince's sleeping chamber.

The next morning he was found wan dering about in his shirt sleeves in one of the corridors and was arrested. He pretends to be of royal descent. -L'Evene

Garcia's Faithful Servant. "General Garcia," says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record, "had an aged colored servant who was born a slave upon his father's plantation and was brought up with him from childhood. The old negro had followed him in all his wars and had shared his prison cells and sat beside his bed when the general breathed his last. Every time his master groaned he would groan also, and the death which came to the one will not let the other linger much longer. The faithful servant does not care to live now. His interest in life is gone, and no one would be surprised if he died of grief with-

in a short time.' Rice came is said to be plentiful in the region of Fashoda. The river swarms with your luncheon, with one eye on the door. crocodiles and hippopotami, while great Established lawyers, encourage young law- herds of natelopes of various kinds and yers by telling of the time when you broke giraffes are frequently met with. The latlown in your first speech. Established ter fact is particularly interesting, as most ministers of the gospel, encourage young of the zeological gardens of the world are ministers by merciful examination of in want of a specimen of the north Afritheological candidates, not walking around can giraffe, which they have been unable with a profundity and overwhelmingness to obtain owing to the closing of the cen-

> wood, and the edges of the whole are dec- to blue heat.-New York Ledger. orated in gold and vermilion.-London

A CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY

A WHERE for "The Story of the Philip-pine." by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the war Department as Olicial Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches lulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Agninaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of or Iginal pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address. F. T. Barber, Sec'y., Star insurance Bldg., Chicage. Insurance Bldg., Chicage.

Making Precious Stones. We understand that Mr. Arthur Schoen the manufacture of sapphires; no imitation made of glass, but pure crystallized which he believes will be successful, for the similar production of emeralds and

rubies. Mr. Schoeni asserts that the only difference between his products and those of nature is one of hardness, his sapphires having about two-thirds the natural resisting power. However, as color and brilliancy are the important requisites of such preventor believes that his products will find a ready sale at good prices. Mr. Schoeni is not rich and has been

years ago of new processes of manufacturing some of the colors employed in the celebrated Geneva enamel work at onefifth or one-sixth their former cost. Several Genevese gentlemen interested in his work have also lent him kindly aid. He is now anxious to establish a laboratory for the practical manufacture of his gems, but finds that Geneva capitalists demand too large a share of the prospective profits. Should be receive sufficient inducement he is anxious to come to the United States. - Manufacturer. A Touching Bit of Patriotism. A gentleman who was sailing up and Shop, Main street, Ellicott City.
Work done satisfactorily and guaranteed.

down the coast last summer in his yacht told me that one day he put into Gloucester and had no sooner come to anchor than he noticed that all the flags in the town were flying at half mast. He had had no opportunity to hear the news for two or three days and was inclined by the half masting of the flags to suppose that some public man had died in the interval. Perhaps some general had fallen in the war, he fancied. He lost no time in going ashore and making inquiry. Then he learned that all these signs of mourning were for a private soldier belonging in Gloucester who had died in the service of the country and whose body had been brought home for burial. The yachtsman was much impressed by this incident. As a man who had traveled abroad he felt sure that in no other country would the flags of a whole city be half masted as a token of mourning at the death of a common soldier, and he was proud of the public sentiment, at once intensely patriotio and sincerely and unconsciously democratic, which prompted such an honor .-Boston Transcript.

Stealing to Sustain Life. Should a starving man and a woman be convicted of theft for taking bread when it is to save their life? This question is being keenly discussed in the French The court at Chateau-Thierry acquitted a woman who stole bread for her mother and child, who had been without food for 36 hours, and an appeal has been lodged on behalf of the government. It is argued that such an act is not theft according to French law. The mediaval lay did not consider it a crime; the criminal code of Charles V expressly excluded it and Diderot and the other encyclopedists in the encyclopedia published in 1765 said, 'Any one who takes from necessity and solely to prevent death from starvation does not commit the crime of theft."-London Chronicle.

Papyristite is a new artificial stone made from purified paper pulp and other S. W. cor. Eulaw and Pratt Sts., ngredients by Fr. Gehre, a civil enginee of Zurich. It is an improvement on papy rolitte, invented by the same man. It is especially intended for jointless roofs or fleors, and is a nonconductor of heat, cold or sound. It is hard as a stone, but has a soft, linoleumlike feeling under foot, and is noiseless. It weighs less than stone or cement, and 220 pounds of the prepara tion in powdered form, spread .4 inch thick, will cover 90 square feet. The cost is said to be exceedingly low, and it can be laid without special machinery. It is dry in 24 hours, and can then be highly polished. - Engineering News.

His Two Texts. The Troy Times says that when the corporation of Yale college was considering the question of a president, some 12 years ago, Dr. Timothy Dwight, who was then a professor in the Yale Divinity school, in speaking of the suggestion of his own name for the position said to his class that he had in mind two texts to apply t the result. In case the choice fell on some other man than himself, then he would say with Paul, in Hebrews xiii, 23, "Knov ye that our brother Timothy is set at lib erty." Should be be selected, then be would try to carry out the injunction in I Timothy iv, 12, "Let no man despise thy Omdurman and Pumping Lead. The fire of our soldiers in the recent

Frontier war in India had been very good and all the officers who had been at Om durman agreed that our long range rifl fire there had been exceptionally accurate "If I were to describe the effects," said Lord Wolseley, "of the volley firing, would say that from the moment the ene my's line came within the zone of fire of 2,000 yards, up to the time when they ceased to advance, because they were knocked down and killed by the hundreds and thousands-our line virtually and literally pumped lead into them. The fire was so heavy that no one could live under

That is quite true; disciplined volleys are a tremendous weapon both of offense and defense, but individual marksmanship is also of great importance, as doubtless Lord Wolseley would be the first to admit. Nothing so much depresses an enemy awaiting an attack in partial shelter as the knowledge that the instant a man exposes himself he will get a bullet crashing through his brain.-London Specta-

A Wonderful Rooster. "I was up in Broome county for Christmas," said the truthful man, "and they told me about Tierney's rooster. Tierne is a farmer of New Mitford, a small vil lage in the county. He took it into hi head to have a chicken potpie for dinner, so he went out and caught a rooster. spring chicken. He chooped its head of and threw the body down, but instead of lying still the body got up and walked off It did not appear to be in pain. It walked around the same as usual, but of course it could not see. Tierney fed it, putting the corn down its neck. From the time of its beheading the rooster gradually recovered and today is as well as any rooster, with the exception that it is somewhat handi capped by having no head. The head is in a bottle of alcohol while the rooster walks about."-New York Press.

Blue Heat In Steel Working. Iron workers find it necessary to exereise much care in order that the metal is not raised to the temperature known as blue heat." In case this point is reached, they do not work the metal until it cools little, as working at this pitch makes the articles brittle, and in some instances as rendered them worthless. Blue heat does not appear to injure the metal if it is allowed to remain undisturbed until it cools. The question arises whether working with the metal at such a degree of heat consumes some portion of it, thereby destroying its integrity, or whether the process of working may be at fault. The A curious volume has been presented to fact, however, remains that the quality of ful shocing when the horse has for months And if you have nothing to say that is enthe Chelsea Public library. It is a Burthe product is sensibly affected. Especialcouraging, O man, put your teeth tightly mese book written, or rather engraved, as ly does it destroy much of its ductility, together and cover them with the curtain no ink is used, with a stylus upon some and articles that are to be subjected to of your lip; compress your lips, and put 800 strips of dried palm leaves. The palm tensile strains cannot be successfully leaves are held together by two pieces of made of metal which has been subjected

> Alaska Rises to Explain. In his annual report Governor Brady of Alaska asks that the territory receive representation in congress and that Alaskans be not classified with Kanakas, Filipinos and Cubans. He points out that Alaska is 13 times as big as Cuba, that it "has been in our possession for 31 years, and its value has been unknown and unappre-

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4 882 E355828282828 888 B Daily. Daily except Sunday. ; Sunday only, a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 . m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at mid-Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.

Daily. †Daily except Sunday. 8 Stops on WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAL. TAKING EFFECT JANUARY 15, 1899. Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:

4 30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. and W. R.
R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R.,
Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester.

17.22 A M.—York, B. & H. Div., Main Line east of Emory Grove, Carlisle and G. & H. R. R. 18.11 A. M.—Main Line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandoah. §9.30 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hantl0.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg.

12.25 p. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

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